the Revival.

MYSTERY MURDER PROBED

STAND FOR GOD BONUSES HELD UP BY RED TAPE MILLIONAIRE SHOT TO DE

impressive Scenes at Tabernacle as 800 Hit Trail

Near Breaking Point Under Stress of Hard Work

MANUS

Now the young people have set the example," Dr. W. E. Biederwolf declared after his sermon at the abernacle Friday night, while more than 600 young men and women of the Lima High Schools stood about the platform and gave their hearts to God that they might go out in the world and live better lives for

"Come on, fathers and mothers. 9h, I know that you are church members," he continued. "Come on up anyway and renew your vows to 30d. Be a help to these young peo-ple who have just now given me their hand for a better life.

The evangelist plainly showed the effects of the great strain under which he labored. "I have been told by friends and by physicians." he But what difference does that make, when I have the consciousness that I am performing a service for God and for mankind It is great work; for the opportunity."

The stand the young people took was an inspiration to the older people and more than 200 persons followed their example and walked the

"Dr. Steeves," the evangelist said, at the close of the service, "You get someone to offer the final prayer. I am all in somehow. I don't know when I have labored harder, but it is a great pleasure to work for these young men and women. They mean

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IN POISON CASE

Probers Work on Supposed Causes of Lancaster Tragedy

CLUES POINT TO WOMAN THREE

Illness and Religious Fanaticism Believed Responsible

LANCASTER, Ohio - (Associated Press) - While authorities here awaited results of analysis now being made at Columbus, to determine the exact cause of the deaths of the Irving Henderson family of six here, duced by illness, apparently was

somewhat strengthened. That either real or imaginary illbelieved by authorities to have been shown yesterday by the finding of shown yesterday by the finding of a letter from Karackas Red Wood, of said, "that if I do not stop preach-line" will shorten my life ten years. er." In his letter, dated September Wood addressed Mrs. Henderson

as a "new sister" and assured her that he would cure her by use of the I am content. It is wonderful. I Wood declared in a telephonic conintend to go on, and I thank God versation however that he never versation however, that he never had treated the woman. Another discovery made yesterday led officials to believe that religious fanaticism might have had a place

in the disordered mind of the woman and been a contributory factor in any act she may have committed. ANOTHER THEORY

said unto thee, thou must in thy

One of yesterday's developments MAN was the departure from Lancaster of Mrs. C B. Allen, a sister of the dead woman, and her next door neighbor. Mrs. Allen and her husband packed up their belongings and returned to their former home at Nelsonville, Mrs. Allen declaring that she couldn't "stand the sight of that house any longer."

RAID BY GIRL

Female Officer Battles Alleged Bootleggers at Toledo

TQLEDO - (Associated Press) Aided by a man whom she depu- bonus bureau, at Columbus, were might have poisoned the family dur- tized as an assistant, Miss Dorothy made today by County Prosecutor E. ing a period of mental depression in- Hattersley, 24, deputy marshal in C. Stanton, who declared hundreds Justice of the Peace Ballou's court of former service men are in want at Waterville, last night raided an alleged bootlegging establishment in Those arrested and held at police

headquarters are: Henry Sauter. William George, 46 and A. L. Money, 46. Miss Hattersley and her companion entered the house and purchased a bottle of whisky, according to her report. Producing the warrant she placed the mon under arrest. In a scuffle that followed the wararnt was taken from her and torn to pieces and her companion thrown from the house. Miss Hattersley also was ejected before she could make use of two revolvers she carried in her dress. Neighbors On the bottom of a carbboard box hearing the disturbance called local found in the home was the notation police who battered down the door "Ezekiel 16:6." Referring to a Bi- to the place and took the three men ble, the passage was found to read into custody. At police headquar-'And when I passed by thee and saw ters Miss Hattersley produced the thes polluted in thine own blood I bottle of whiskey as evidence.

Charges Made Against State Officials at Columbus

"INQUIRIES UNANSWERED"

Hundreds of Veterans' Claims Declared Unpaid

CLEVELAND - (Associated Press) -- Charges of inefficiency, red tape and lack of "human consideration" on the part of the state because bonus claims have not been

Stanton, whose office since April hundreds of letters of inquiry directed to the Columbus bureau have grounds that under the constitution

never been answered. CHARGES SUBSTANTIATED

More than 7,000 men have been sent there and to the adjutant gen- Cincinnati. eral's office at Washington, concerning approximately 1,000 claims. much against me personally as officers of the various companies and His charges were substantiated by against every woman in Ohio." she that he did not expect that the at-Luke P. Wolford, secretary of the said. "As such, I shall contest it torney general's office would after Cuyahoga-co council of the Ameri- with every means at my command." any objection. can Legion, who reported similar

experiences in handling claims. len said, "the fact that women have eral tride commission." Wolford cited one case in which the right to vote gives them the complaint against it. he said an ex-soldier with bonus af- right to hold public office."

OHIOAN SHOT TO DEATH

CANTON, Ohio - William A. Phalen, 48, was shot and fatally wounded this morning by his sonin-law, E. J. Howels, chief of detectives for the Wheeling and Lake Bethlehem and Midvale Com-Erie railroad. Phaien died soon after being removed to the hospital. Howels was placed under arrest. He claims he shot in self-defense.

The shooting was the outgrowth of a family quarrel, police said, and families in the southwest end of the city. Phalen was employed on W. & L. E. as a special officer. Phalen was employed on the

ALLEN'S ELECTION PROTESTED

Woman's Right to Hold Public Office Challenged

CLEVELAND -- (United Press)-Miss Florence E. Allen, supreme of Bethlehem, and W. E. Carey, presjudge-elect of Obio, answered the ident of Midvale. warrant charging them with violat-ing the prohibition act.

applications from this county, said in the name of all successful women candidates in Ohio today.

The protest of her election on the NO OPPOSITION of State Smith late yesterday by Ed-

"I am of the opinion" Judge Aller He does expect, however the fed-len said, "the fact that women have eral trade commission will, file a

fidavits, written by Stanton and Po- Dempsey calls upon the stretchery bination is effected, Bethlehem will lice Prosecutor Skeel five months of state to withhold Judge Allen's have common stock of \$180,259,600 ago, had received letters from Co- commission of office until she had preferred stock outstanding of a par lumbus three weeks ago asking for proved her right to the office by court procedure.

SHOT TO DEATH STEEL MERGER IS

panies Are Consolidated

COMBINED TONNAGE 7,600,000

Common Stock of New Concern Given as \$180,250,000

NEW YORK -- (United Press) -As a result of a merger, in which the Bathlehem Steel Corporation ab- He was still alive when found, but sorbed the Midvale Steel and Ord-died without regaining consciousnance Company, the former com- day. pany today becomes the most important competitor of the United the police force arrived at the scene States Steel Corporation.

Anouncement of the merger was made by Eugene G. Grace, president

The consolidation of the two companies will give Bethlehem an anmual capacity of 7,600,000 tons.

Acquisition of the Midvale comwomen do not have the right to held pany is the result of negotiations be-public office was filed with Secretary tween Charles M. Schwab and officers of the absorbed company, which ward Dempsey, former mayor of have been going on for the past several months. Grace declared there "I consider Dempsey's move not so was no opposition to the merger from

He does expect, however the fed-

As soon as completion of the comvalue of \$62,000,000 and a funded

debt of \$213,500,000.

Chicago Tragedy May be Result

of Love Affair

WOMAN SUSPECTED

Many Quizzed in Killing of "Handsome Joe" Lanus

CHICAGO - (United Press) -Numerous women were quizzed today by police investigating the murder of "Handsome Joe" Lanus, milllonaire automobile dealer and

Lanus was found shot twice in the back with his own revolver in a garage. A full length woman's rage. chamols colored glove lay nearby. nes. He was shot at 7 p. m. Fri-

Just as Sergeani Lee Conley, of Lanus' telephone rang. Conley annwered.

asked. "Yes, this is Joe," Conley replied, "No it isn't," the caller replied

and hung up the receiver. All efforts to trace the call which police believe would aid greatly in olving the murder, have failed. CHIEF CLUES The chief clues on which author-

ties are working were furnished by Miss Alice McArdle, a bookkeeper for Lanus. She said he had many women friends and gave the names of seme of them. Lanus was a frequent cabaret

visitor and a well known figure in the night life of Chicago, theory that was advanced by police was that Lanus might have been mistaken for his brother, also in the aziomobile business. They bear a startlium redemblance.

'Handsome Joe' didn't like women individually," Miss McArdle said 'He wasn't satisfied unlers be had

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New York Papers Shout Their Praise Read!

"At last a super-picture worthy of the name . . . Staggering in its magnificence; gripping in its story; wonderful in the handling of its mobocracy; "Nero" comes pretty near standing alone—the acme of the spectacular in

-New York Evening World.

"'Nero' is a magnificent spectacle for all, with a love story to touch every heart. From the first flicker to the very end it held us spellbound. The direction is perfect and the acting superb....gorgeous brilliant and thrill-

-New York Tribune.

"'Nero' is an enormous spectacle. Photographed in Italy . . . on the very ground where the events detailed are supposed to have taken place centuries ago, with huge sets and thousands of people, it is one of the biggest films from a purely spectacular point of view....contains some of the finest photography extant."

-N. Y. Evening Mail.

"Massive pillars, palaces and a huge amphitheatre...and they were photographed by artists. Scene after scene passes of almost breath-taking beauty ... In 'Nero' Mr. Fox has outdone himself. We fully agree that 'Nero' is the climan of motion picture progress."

- New York Sun.

"No historical photodrama has ever been so smoothly told as this... the slaging is a work of art."

-New York Evening Post.



Over a Year Was Required to Complete This Marvelous Motion Picture

CONTAINS MANY THRILLERS

Directed by J. Gordon Edwards, It Surpasses Any of His Previous Efforts

Jaded movie fans may now experience the Big Thrill! Those who have watched with dog-like patience for the great American drama have looked in vain but the super-film has arrived, thanks to William Fox. It is called "Nero," and will be shown at the Faurot Opera House for four days starting tomorrow.

The bloody reign of the last of the Czesars is shown in a wonderfully thrilling manner and with historical accuracy. The picture was taken in Rome and vicinity, a few scenes are near Naples and in the Alps. An entire city was built on the outskirts of Rome only to be destroyed by torch.

An idea of the stupendous cast may be gleaned from the fact that in one scene 65,000 people were employed. Most spectacular films resort to hokum for their effects. This one tells a story with a careful fidelity to historical accuracy that grips and holds. One is transported back to the days of bloody tyrants and Roman orgies.

It is the kind of film that will still the artistic sneer at the celluloid drama. There are moments of terrifying suspense, remindful of the days when Richard Monsfield gripped the imagination and sent the heart racing with fear.

The burning of Rome sweeps the emotions with the same fervor that Nero plucks his lyre during the holicaust. The flames can be seen eating their way while thousands upon thousands of terror stricken men and women rush pell-mell to safety.

Then there is the storming of the tyrant's citadel by an angry populace. This is the scene where 65,000 people are filmed. It is mob fury at its worst. Buildings are torn down, statues toppled into the street and havoc of destruction the like of which has never been

The chariot race for the soul of a girl is skilfully worked up to a feverish climax. In the arena are thousands upon thousands echoing the spirit of the Roman holiday. The crowds at the Yale Bowl at New Haven look puny in comparison. In this connection it is reported that the American director sought the "extras" by means of advertising and as the crowds came, each was given a costume.

They were entertained with games until the time was ripe for the chariot race. They knew nothing of what was going to happen. So it was when the chariot race was actually staged, the expressions on the thousands of faces were not acting but real. Some idea of the extent of the assemblages may be gleaned from the fact that between 350 and 400 men were kept constantly busy carrying water to the

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ST. MARYS - Freder

linger, 89, long time re Noble to, fell dead from

at the home of his grand Metager.

600 STUDENTS IN STAND FOR GOD

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so much to me and I know that wonderful work has been done here to-

800 SCHOOL YOUTH

high came in delegations of nearly 400 each. Allentown and Spencerville sent delegations.

plea for better financial support E J. Rollings directed Choir No. to come early. 1, owing to the absence of the regu-

Rollings announced there will be no service at the tabernacle Saturday afternoon but in the evening | ular evangelistic meetings will all Dr. Biederwolf will preach on "The be resumed as usual.

Fancy Show Box" Regular morning worship will be held at the various churches Sunday. There will be no meeting as the tabernacle until Sunday after noon when the exangelist will preach his first and last sermon of the campaign to women only. In the evening he will preach on the "Wages The Sunday evening ser vice will start about 7 o'clock Monday will be rest day and there will be no services at the tabernacle of any sort. The regular work will be resumed next Tuesday

Rollings also announced that on Tucsday and Wednesday between evening was over he was back to his 11 a. m. and 1 p m Mrs Frances; and toom he turned the light low C. Alllison, the women's worker. will hold a special meeting for his heart wa sempty. young woman and girls at the Y W DEATH JONED HIM young woman and girls at the Y W OF ALL SOI SED MINE
C. A. This meeting is especially for business women "It is not expected that you will stay thru the entire program Just come during your lunch hour." Mrs Allison said.
"There will be a continuous proThere will be a continuous proClirence tollowed his advice He was gram and you will be welcome at !-

E. J Rollings and Homer W

world and that the name of God is not happy, for he is the happiest person in the world."

FRIDAY NIGHT SERMON

Friday night was as follows

This is one of those verses that with it. Beautiful girls were there with it will be nobody a fault but your own. A freekles-fixed towsied-haired how-legged country boy can lead a second lead of the lead o Jost it will be nobody a fault but your dresses and Clarence was king of the own. A frecklea-fixed towsied-haired how-legged country boy can lead a horse to a watering trough, but a college professor with a mortar-board and forty-five diplomes can't make him drink. There a one—thing God won't do. He won't coerce your will bursely lead to the second disappointed for it was still and and disappointed for it was too big and the second professor with a mortar-board and his big to be a second professor with a mortar-board and how legged to an it was over and he was board and his big to be a second professor with a mortar-board and for its was still and and the was been accounted by the second professor with a mortar-board and for its was still and and the was board and his big to be a second professor with a mortar-board and how leads a like the light and the light down it was a light down in the light down it was a light down in the light down in

And so it will be your fault if you are lost. If you go out of this Taber in a life of the sale of the

you have run your earthly al think over your life in a and of the things yea al-keep you back fro. Corist Reeb you back fro

at you were a tool when you ett. It s your will that will save

My, but you ought to see my friend Clarence Strouse He's one of the sleekest crossers in the United States I always look like a farmer alongside of him He arways looks like he just came out of a bandhox He gave me this cross I wear on my chain We met each other just a few years ago and fell in love I tearned to love him because of his sterling worth and his jovial whole-souled good nature and he learned to love me i guess be-cause of my big hands and awkward feet. He's the happiest funniest fel-low you never met. He has more fun than you can whistle at He mad-up his mind that life was going to be worth living for him. He began with the theater, and in a certain city the most expensive box in the finest theater was always filled with Clarence Strouge and his party. He led the applease and the finest bouquets that resched the stage were always his; but when the curtain went down and the

Biederwolf Program

More than five thousands persons This will be the first and last wo- it seemed as though he would attended. Central high and South men's meeting, during the cam; aign, but he said: "Lord, if You will do this high came in delegations of nearly At 7 o'clock Sunday evening Dr for me. I'll give up Walter." and it At 7 o'clock Sunday evening Dr The evening offering amounted will be started early Sunday evening. abiding Walter is a family horse in to \$93.20, after Tom Pearman, sectorally of the Y. M. C. A made a filled every Sunday evening and preacher of the Gaspel, he preached to Young a filled every Sunday evening and preacher of the Gaspel, he preached to Young level and the Company of the Young level and the Company of the Young level and the Company of the Young level and the Y those wanting good scats will have

> kind about the tabernacie Monda), mon that is rest day. On Tuesday of next week the reg

TABERNACLE STATISTICS

Friday	
Attendance	5,00
Collections	\$93.2
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EVANGELIST IMPRESSED

Dr. Biederwolf was very much moved by the big attendance from both the Central and South high arterior were the about it and said it was like a million times rather be laughed at it would be be about it and said it was like a million times rather be laughed at it dream in its beauty and fiscinction would to be laughed at by the devils in hell if eternity long because I did a wonderful enthusia 1 that is in 100 cm and muck And the grand foolish thing and repeated Christ your young hearts And if you put much came with Cartene and in But listen—it a a mistake to the spirit of those yels into your backs and in your love for God, it were riveted upon him. Did he do will mean many great days for the but the applicase, how it pleased him And the next dry the papers said that E. J Rollings and Homer W for elective and magnificence noth Grimes sang a duct, "Nailed to the loss in that part of the country had ever equalled the murch led the night To Bicderwolf took for his text

"And Ya Will Not Come Unto Me that Yo Might Havo Life"

"It is all wrong for anyone to get himself bick in his room at the hotel pity you fit hat? God himself bick in his room at the hotel pity you fit hat? the kind of stuff you are when the bill was over and the lights were found and Charence found himself bick in his room at the hotel pity you fit hat? the kind of stuff you the idea into their head that to be a reason two and three o clock in the christian you must shut out the morning he turned the lights low

"A great many people know that they would like to take Jesus for their own," the evangelist said will never be cuised with the ball you want fast horses and the race tourse. And Chirence took a fortune for he had plenty of money, and went the had plenty of money. would have to give up. But throughout the South and bought four after the dance it is all lonely when of the finest and factost horses of the on are without God. An ambitious Southland Among them he had one, come without waiting for any one to an can do what he sets his mind a bia d faced sorrel, whose name ask-you, and give me your hand the rist. He would go down to the rist He would go down to the player can play a good game of stables and spend a for of time with the procrastination. You say you'll do the bout (300 but to be bow mitch the rist and spend a for of time with a not your its God's Oh, bow fast I player can play a good game of stables and spond a fot of time with its not your its God's. Oh, how fast it hour God, but oh how much him in the stall. He d feed him a little time flies. You think it won't be long

"Another reason why some people was not in the races, but in the ampany the horacs hid to keep And their pride," said Biederwolf.

RIGHT STAND CHERTAGE. of their pride, 'said Bicderwolf, BIGHT STAND CHEERED beter yourselves a good deal if you'd get rid of some of your trifling combumanity who will laugh at you Well, the day for the races came and humanity who will laugh at you! Well, the day for the races came and woman in this noise would when you step out for God, there to be laugh. What difference would it had be far better to be laughed at here on earth for a few, were so close you could almost throw. Oh, I beg of you are so close you could almost throw. make? It would be far better to be came up with the first two and they laughed at here on earth for a few were so close you could almost throw years than for all the devils in hell a blanket over their. And row the to laugh you thru eternity because second horse falls back. They have you did not have backbone enough been once around and are coming in to stand up for what you knew was on the home stietch Clarence is standing on a high fence beside a lot right when you were on earth and of bookmakers, dressed up in his pathad a chance."

The final reason the evangelist handsome light spring overcoat and gave for people holding themselves fortune in either hand. Something tol. gave for people holding themselves from God was just because they are always too busy with today's worldly work and just put it off until to- he veiled "Why, it's like finding morrow. For many tomorrow will never come and donth sometimes strikes quick and gives no warning, he said.

"It is all up to you," Dr Bieder- stretch they came. Walter was about work said. The Lord has sent his, a nose's length behind, but they about

wilt is all up to you," Dr Bieder- stretch they came. Walter was about wolf said. The Lord has sent his a nose's length behind, but they shot ministers to you and showed you the way, but all the power of Heaven cannot bring you to God if you don't want to come, and all the power of the devil cannot lead you into hell unless you are willing to go."

Therefore, Walter was about a nose's length behind, but they shot under the wire together, and "latter we he follows prairied his ankle a little, but was up and going towards the judges' stand when one of his friends cried, "Walter wins' Walter wins' Toars rolled down the chake of my friend and when they brought the heaves to the stable he put his the horms to the stable he put his Taking for his text 'And ye will arms around Walter's neck and hugged not come unto Me that ye might have him like a child Bystanders applaud-

everlasting life' from John 540 Dr ed And then the rest of the afternoon Biederwolf's sermon at the tabernacle and especially the night's dissipation.

He can't do it and leave you a respon disappointed, for it was too big and disappointed, for it was too big and too noble to be satisfied with things preme. There isn't enough power in heaven to drag your soul inside the loaded his horses and look them back possible gates if you have marked. pearly gates if you have made up 50m thin a private track. That night him a private track. That night him a private track. That night him a private track of his native set through with a heart that was yet unsat-

with a nearr than was yet ansactisfied, and no came to a tent where the preacher say the came the world the preacher say the came the world the came the world the came the world the came to came the came the came the came the came the came to came the came to came the came to came the came to came the cam and do the will of Christ, he would



Barretes Coughs and Colds The all thiest coal may develop into grippe or influenza. Be pro-tected at the first energe—begin taking Dr. Bell'a. This good old time pine-tur-honey syrup quickly stops the tightest soughs, and cases fever-les, headarchy solds. Piessent, heran-ment—windel for arbiterm! As all Thefuse marking The Da House

ing and a joy that would be abiding And as Clarence studd in the door of the tent he said, "Gos knows that's what I want." And when the preacher gave the invitation he

what I want." And when the preacher gave the invitation he walked down the aisle — and, my, what a, stir it made, for every body knew Clarence Strouse—

E. Biederwolf will preach at the and he fall upon his knees in the straw tabernacle on "The Fancy Show and the tours and he said." again like the day when Walter won There will be no services at the the race but they were different tears. tabernacie Sunday morning Regular and he said, 'Oh, God if you will do for me what the preacher said, I wil services will be held at the various never pitch another card: I will never At 2:30 Sunday afternoon Dr. darken another theater door, I will never be found on another ball room Biederwolf will talk to women only floor"-and then the struggle came-Biederwolf will preach on "The scemed as though the flood gates of Feaven were lifted up and into his soul Wages of Sin." The song service poured all that was big and pure and Walter is a family horse in 4 000 people on Young s pier, at Ac-

Some of you don't understand this -you may not believe it but there is no joy like the Christian's. Go ask Pyron and let him answer, he reveled in the thinks you love and at the age it thirty-three disgusted and nauhe wrote My days in the PRIDL HOLDS YOUTH BACK

back is your pride. is of the devil is because it will allow you to associate with low-down, trifthat which is unclean and never a is the will come to your cheek And yet it won't allow you to walk down this also as a sign that you mean that tor fear some trifling and worthat you. There isn't a young man in l will sreer at you if you do what you er spoke truer, when it said "The fear of man bring th a saare." It is a

do laugh He who laughs last laughs Let them laugh, but the day will t was heralded in all the papers that to But I know in that day that you

(lrist and eternal life Suppose they

the world will laugh and will not stand for your convictions when you profess to be something and ble hypocrite and it gives you the

pity you if that's the kind of stuff you I despise a coward, the little towby-four boncless shrimp that'll dany his soul and sell his influence to the dealt because some til-bred good-for-

nothing, empty headed thing he thinks is right. And as a minister of your mother's God, as an ambassador of Jesus Christ, I ask you to come and stand for Christ tonight. Kings have stood for him.

Then will you And if you will

I should come back here in fitty years and preach in another Tabernacle like this one, it would be just the same as a sepulchre. You and yours and every man and woman in this house would

ROBBED

Thief Uses Key Hidden Under their school what a grand, good child they will have in Lima," Bieder-Mat. in Broad Day

bracelet, Friday, a report to police

1-2 E Spring-st, about the noon It was discovered when Miss Goodwin returned to her home after work and found the door to her apartment open. She immediately summoned police and an investiga-

tion was begun. Occupants of the apartment declared they had seen a short stout man about the place during the day,

but gave him little thought. Investigation by police showed that the man had entered the apartment by using the one ke to the flat which was hidden under the door mat for the convenience of resi-

They are now seeking a man who answers his desc # tion as given by





Tabernacle Sidelights

Did any one get cold at the tabernacle meeting Friday night? Dr. Biederwolf is very sorry that the building was not as warm as it should have been. The sudden a whole bevy of them around him. change in temperature was too much This frequently aroused jealousy edy and news. for the seven big furnaces. How- among some of his women friends. ever, they are maintaining good fires all day now and the interior counting for every nickel. When of the tabernacle will be warm from now on, it is promised.

assist Mrs. Frances C. Allison in the many enemies. women's work arrived at Lima Satdollars. Frequently he would p y from Erie, Pennsylvania, and has he always paid cash."

from Erie, Pennsylvania, and has he always paid cash."

had considerable experience along Lan was one of the largest recome early.

There will be no activity of any do you about as much good as the serthe lines of tabernacie work. She dealers in automobiles in Considerable experience along Lan. was one of the large work was one of the large work. was associated with the Billy Sunday party before coming to Dr. this year.

Biederwolf "I had heard that Lanus was " Biederwolf.

they could kiss a rat without bend- McArdle continued. ing their knee," Dr. Biederwolf REQUEST REFUSED

"A dollar," said T P Pearman of night.

18 Y. M. C. A. "met a penny rolling "Lanus wanted me to stay late to the Y. M. C. A , "met a penny rolling along the road. They stopped for allow him to call on a woman cuschat Said the dollar, 'You are all tomer, but I refused," she said. right, Penny, but you are not near "When I left, Lanus was in the right, Penny, but you are not near to big and shiny as I am. The office with another man who I had penny answered: 'No, I'll have to never seen before." admit that I am not near so big and bright as you are, but one thing sure later by John Anderson, who con-I go to church a great many more ducts a nearby garage. times than you do."

loose of a penny when it is for the groans. Investigating, I found tion today at the Rialto theatre. Also Lord," Pearman said "Why, I Lanus lying on the running board of a Mack Sennett comic. know of a man who attended the the automobile. No one else was in tabernacle meeting the other night the garage when I entered." and when the collectors started out. Two pistols were lying near the he got a Lincoln penny ready for pool of blood. Both were identified quite a bit and before they did get exploded and five unexploded shells there he squeezed that penny so were round in a .45 calibre revolhard that it made a complete Get- ver, while all of the cartridges in a tysburg speech and if they hadn't smaller pistol were intact. arrived on the scene with the pans When Edward Lanus, the broth-just when they did, the penny would er of the slain man, was questioned. have been aquashed into nothing." he said he had formerly been in

the race horse today," said Biederhim for two months.
wolf. 'He is just as anxious to play
That robbery might square and do his level best to win the race as he ever was. The foul play of the race track comes from \$1,600 was found on Lanus' finger the bad company the horse is forced to keep."

"There are young men in Lima who have big hearts and good hearts," the evangelist said, "but because they have fallen in the company of some spineless, boncless Are you atrild because of that? God cigarette smoking, foul-mouthed, know nothing, cursing outcast of humanity, they too sink to the level of their company. If these young men would leave that crowd of toughs and get a good horse to look after and love they would be makgive him the grin if he stands for what ing a big step toward a better life."

> When is a bucket a lamp shade? When it hangs over the platform at the Biederwolf tabernacle.

Dr. Biederwolf coined a couple naw words Friday night. We've heard of speedometers and we know they record speed. We have the files of the f all heard of the pedometer. Dr. ankle to record the number of miles she danced. From what the evengelist said about these little mile tellers, it is not believed he intends to use one of them.

> "It would be better." Biederwilf sail, "if she were walking to the Saturday. hospital with flowers, or visiting the sick, and I'll bet," he continued, from the 'that she never carried a bowl of noun to a poor family around the orner in all her life."

'If Central High and South High will yell as loud and work as hard for Christ, as they can yell for their school what a grand, good time wolf said.

Mrs. Frances C. Allison is very anvious to meet the young women of A daylight robber used a family Lima at the Y. W. C. A. between 11 key hidden under a door mat, en-tered a home and made away with \$18 in cash, wrist watch and a gold byscelet Friday a report to police byscelet Friday a report to police son does not expect any of the women to remain thruout the entire The robbery was perpetrated at the meeting, but she wants them there home of Miss Eunice Goodwin, 114 at least, during the lunch hour. She has arranged a complete program for the meeting,

CUKED HIS

"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over 50 years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures' and I have rend about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it I could not sleep nights and walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the chasge." You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as try to get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. It took Mr Ashelman fifty years to find out the truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders and recover his strength rfom The Inner Mysteries." now being distributed free by the authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of The News and Times-Democrat wishes "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism," overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past simply send a post card of letter to H P Clearwater, No 406-C Street, Hallowell, Maine. Send now, lest you forget! If not a sufferer, cut out this notice and hand this good news and opportunity to some afflicted friend. All who send will recaive it by return mail without any charge whatever.—Adv.

I buy Para-Belles from Sevier, This, message I hope my friends hear, For the service they give Lets me motor and live And drive my old Flivver all the year. THE SEVIER TIRE CO. 116 West Spring.

(Continued From Page one)

to be made on the minute due, or Miss Florence E Hay, who will he would foreclose, which made

urday afternoon and will at once dollars. Frequently he would p y start upon her duties Miss May is \$ 0,000 for a consignmen of cars—

baving sold more than 500 new cars

The body was found two hours "I heard two shots and went im-

mediately to Lanus' office," Ander-"Some people even hate to let son said. "I saw no one, but heard

They didn't get to him for as property of the slain man Two

business with his brother, but they "There is nothing the matter with had quarreled and he had not seen That robbery might have been the

motive for the killing, was disjand his watch and a large sum of money were found in his pockets. Authorities believed Lanus had just returned from a visit to the woman customer he had mentioned

to Miss McArdle before he was shot. The engine of the car was still "Much of Lanus' business was with women," Miss Ardle said. "He was a good salesman to

adies and always preferred to close

deals with women himself, rather

than allow any of his employes to Other friends and associates confirmed Lanus' conquests among women.

Edward Lanus told police, his prother had recently been a victim of hold-up men and blackmailers who infested "Lovers' Lane" - a favorite road for autoists to spoon, just outside of Chicago.

TWO ADMIT COAL THEFT BUT PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Theft of 12 tons of coal from a B. & O. freight train was charged to two men by railroad police Saturday when they haled Harry Gray alias Harry Green, 29, negro, 801 E. High-st, and Leo Hollar, 26, of 1324 S. Main-st, before Judge Jackson in criminal court

Both men admitted taking coal from the train but refused to plead guilty to the charge of grand larceny preferred against them. They object-ed to the amount designated by the

The railroad detectives were insistent, however, claiming that the two men had ridden the train for a short distance south of the city and had dumped the coal off cars to the track where it was to have been picked up

Judge Jackson set preliminary hear-ings for both cases for Wednesday.

WAR VETERAN DIES WAPAKONETA-Joseph H. Bur-den, 83, veteran of the Civil war. died at his home here.



ALWAYS 11KEU NO AMBITION Nervous and Dizzy, Every-

thing Seemed to Worry Me. How I Got Well

Larwill, Indiana.—"My back was so bad I could not do my washing. I was always tired out and had no ambition, was nervous and dizzy and everything seemed to worry me and I had a wful pains in my right side. I felt badly about four years and could not do my work as it should have been done. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ad-

vertised so much and it did so many peo-ple good that I began to take it myself. am feeling fine now and everyone tells me they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I am recommending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them if they use it like I do."—Mrs. HERBERT LONG, R. R. 3, Box 7, Larwill, Indiana. Many women keep about their work when it is a great effort. They are always tired out and have no ambition. When you are in this condition give it

prompt attention. Take Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it is especially adapted to correct such troubles, as it did for Mrs. Long.

THEATERS

AT THE FAUROT:

the Waiter Manthey Revue. Also Anna Francis, comedienne and dancer, Floyd & Goode, blackface comedians, and two other acts. In addition, com-

AT THE QUILNA: "He was a close business man, accounting for every nickel. When he sold cars on time, payments had day at the Quilna theatre. Also additional features.

> AT THE SIGMA: For the last times today, the Sigma theatre presents the super-production "Rich Men's Wives," in which Claire Windsor, House Peters and Richard Headrick have important roles. Also comedy and Kinograms.

AT THE LYRIC:

"Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight," with Cullen Landis and other 'If some peoples' bodies were as Ludlow, Ky., who made frequent favorites, opens an extended engagement today at the Lyric theatre. Also they could kiss a rat without bend-McArdle continued.

REQUEST REFUSED

The girl said she had left the ofice at 5 p. m., the usual time, last
offering at the New Orpheum theatre,
night. presented by the Bert Smith Ragtime Wonders. Special song and dance

numbers and trio selections. AT THE MAJESTIC: Anita Stewart heads the cast in 'Sowing the Wind," appearing today at the Majestic theatre. Also a com-

edy and other features.

with a Salem bus.

AT THE RIALTO:
"The Man She Brought Back" with an all-star cast, is the feature attrac-

SIX INJURED YOUNGSTOWN. — Six persons were injured when a taxicab collided



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"What's in the Paper Tonight?"

The best newspaper gives the quickest answer

THERE are almost as many kinds of newspaper "dress" as there are newspapers. That is, every newspaper displays its news and features in its own particular fashion, and while many of them seem alike the skilled observer can always detect sharp points of difference.

But newspaper style has nothing whatever to do with the charicter of the newspaper or the quality of the news it prints

A wholly spectacular newspaper can--and often does--lurk behind a shield of apparent conservatism, while another may so "dress" its front page as to APPEAR spectacular, yet carry only the most conservative of news and features.

The theory of The Lima News master make-up is the theory of the store window. It has merchandise-news-for sale. Some of its merchandise is more important than the rest of it, and just as a good merchant "dresses" his windows, so does The Lima News "dress" its front page with the variety of its wonder wares.

And the fact that it displays two or even three pieces of news conspicuously is nothing more or less than good salesmanship

Read The Lima News regularly, carefully. Over 65,000 of your friends and neighbors do it every day. You will find, as they find, that it is an alert, aggressive, reliable and READ-ABLE newspaper, vigorous in its daring, yet conservative in its handling of news facts of every character.

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WHEN YOU SLEEP

TACK BRITTON, former welterweight champion, offers \$19,000 to any one who can make him sleep normally. He's had insomnia for a year. Many pugilists have it only in the ring.

"It's nervous trouble," says Britton. "Training for 20 years has proved too much. While I haven't any particular designs on zetting the title back, I figure I can still box a lot if I can get to sleep. If I can't, I'll be torced to quit."

Jack, why don't you try reading the Congressional Record? If you have ever tossed at night, unable to drown this nervestabbing life in deep sleep, you sympathize with Britton.

We spend a third of our lives in bed.

And the incalculable value of sound sleep is realized only by the chronic victim of insomma.

Do you find, on the average, that your waking life is more delicious than the perfect calm of sleep? Considering the joy with which we close our eyes and rest our weary bodies and tired brains at night, it is a trifle strange how man dreads the final sleep, death.

Sir Basil Thomson, former head of Scotland Yard detectives, has solved many mysteries of crime. None of them was a millionth as mysterious as sleep.

Claperede had a theory, that nature makes us sleep to prevent us from killing ourselves by exhaustion.

The Coriat school of physicians believes that sleep is simply a relaxation of all muscles, necessary to rid our bodies of poisons accumulated while awake.

A third theory, by Dr. Boris Sidis, is that monotony is the cause of sleep. When life no longer is interesting enough to keep us awake, we chlorotorm ourselves with slumber. If so, we sleep because our subconscious minds get bored at this rather dull life on earth.

It is one of the most baffling enigmas of nature, is sleep. Also, one of the greatest forms of real wealth, or fortune. Dollars and fame lose their lure when natural sleep is denied chron-

What would you not give to know what happens to your real self when slumber divorces you from the material world? 0 0 0 0 0

GETS RESULTS

R UBBER heels now are on 60 out of each 100 pairs of shoes worn by men. Such is the estimate going the rounds in the shoe industry.

It is not surprising, if you have noticed how many men wear rubber heels. But maybe you remember back only a few years when rubber heels were unusal.

What brought them into popularity?

The answer is — Advertising.

Three-fourths of the rubber heels sold are feet men's shoes. Turkey trots, of course, This is because most of the advertising has been directed at men. One of these days some wise manufacturer of rubber heels sleep in their shoes so they will be will notice this. Then he'll call in the advertising man and his ready when fire breaks out. staff of writers and artists.

Campaigns will follow. And soon women will be wearing snatched a phone from the wall, but Worship and services at 10:30 a. m just as many rubber heels as men.

It's all a matter of advertising—the most powerful force in the sale of goods. The ideal combination is advertising, which under 18 from working. That is reaches consumers' brains thru their eyes, and personal sales- one way to get them to work. manship which reaches less vividly thru the ears.

Our present standard of living is largely the creation of ad- glider stays up indefinitely, but we a. m. Sermon subject: "A Study in Baker, superintendent. Christian Fundamentals." Young 10.45 a. m. "Jesus' Con vertising. For advertising creates the demand, makes the peo- can't tell you how indefinitely. ple want the thing advertised. When the lure becomes powerful The U. S S Pittsburg has gone by Mrs. Frances Allison of the Bied- 6:15 p. m. Charles H. Clarke, presenough, they hustle about and get the money to obtain what they

Advertising thus spurs sales. It also stimulates production -both of the things advertised and the things that have to be in this country and is making more done on a bigger scale to obtain money for purchasing advertised of a hit than Georges Carpentier a. m. A. J. Welty, superintendent

There is a new thought for you-that advertising is a definite agency of production. Most of us have been thinking of it merely as a medium of salesmanship.

Advertising is what is making us buy.

Advertising is what is enabling us to buy.

It creates the demand.' And the demand induces us to work harder to get the money to spend. If all advertising were abruptly discontined, the American standard of living would quickly drop to the levels of grandpa's day.

Read the ads. They are a part of the news, telling the intimate story of the average American's inner desires. The real! janitor, history of civilization is written in ads.

October, final check-up shows.

record, and 32,000 cars more than many cars.

in October, 1921.

HENRY FORD'S factories in Further, it was at a rate of nearly America turned out 121,765 1,500,000 machines a year-or

passenger cars and trucks during only 100,000 less than total auto It was Henry's best month on Today there are seven times as will admit we have more than promptly at 9 a. m. A. D. Welker, Mrs. Roscoe Sharp.

SHORT ONES

The jail is empty in Ardsley, N v Bet it shouldn't be.

All the world is a stage. If you don't play you have no show.

Only thing in the way as much as n drum is a man as tight as a drum.

We can be thankful every day that watches don't strike like

the Nationalists. What does it play? Oathbound Covenant, Abraham Back church, Jackson and Kibby-sts, in Jerusalem, Soon" Karl R. Troutman, pastor. Sunday It is not true that New Yorkers

it was probably worth more. Proposed law would keep children

out or out smoke a few Turks.

Dr. Biederwolf, Georges Clemenceau has arrived

make our airplanes safe. They

New device tells the depth of the

save us. What did you do with

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of An An- Hence, haste away and down to see I never indulge. at the posture of affayres. Break-

playmates who have recently jost tion. their dear fathers. Making Alex In the snow, meandered about sharp), browned potatoes and gravy.

Chown's latest chatter.

fasted on radishes and a minced fire stations will only be open cer- compiler, and Dr. G. R. Clayton, the Meeting in the big tabernacle on Patterson, pastor, 9:15 a. m. Sunday meat omelette. Out, albeit no taxis fain hours of the day after Decem- eminent specialist, having too, their Pierce-st. in sight. So, abroad to the post and ber first. A la, banking houses, So, brave kicks froned. On Lizzie-st, the church office to meet anybody dent. 10:30 a. m. sermon, "The Four there saluted by a gay message from look up your district and be sure bowed in fyne fryendliness to Frank from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Other of- lion will preach. Bro, John, saying he now tips the and arrange the fire at your house. Bentz, the millionaire home builder fice hours by appointment. beam at the light-weight fighting To occur during office hours of the and city philanthropist. notch. While I, forsooth, still lin-tuemen. Otherwise, you will be dogering in the noble bantam-weight ing a hardship to the poor insurance posted financiers on real estate in Baumgardner, paster. Sunday school

Gus Holstein, the merchant prince, wife, poor wretch, having ironed boards buy properties without ap-And we discoursed lingeringly long. her new fingham. And looking praisement. By the Real Estate On the sunshine city of Florida, quite swank. And leaving via the board. Whose services to the eduwhere Pocohontas is unknown. Alas Fordtolet. To a luncheon at a rich cators would be free gratis for noth- and Kibby-sts. H. F. Dudley, pasand alack, no southern sunshine for man's house. His wife, not he, giv- ing. From time immemorial, have Morning worship 10:30 a. m Subme. Ain't it t'ell? Yet such hope ing the luncheon. Or, praises be, we been staccatoly asked why public ject: "Our Interest in the Dead." as Alex McDonald, the III. displayed there would have been a shooting boards do strange things. gives me verve Little Alex has scrape in that Hollywood ultra sec-

grieve much thereat. So, he wants back to the office. En route buying head lettuce with mayonnaise. And his father George. To buy an acro- half dozen pairs cotton gloves Campbell's peaches for the sweet. plene and go up to heaven. Bring- against my brother's birthday. At Must get Auntie May-me busy on the first National, saw the wife of rice and mush or Dorsey will take Out to a bank, but the cashler "in Newt Cunningham, the pseudo-golf my whole pay-check this month eference," Which means they are or and director in the Millionaires And, early to bed.

Hooking into your past records, club. Clipping coupons, a hardship

There's Pete Beck, one of the best and Bellefontaine-avs. Rev. G. M. West-sts, Charles A. Rowland, pasthis towne. To the office, and thence came Lunched at home, solitaire. My Samuel Fishel, asking why school 10:30 a. m. Rev. E. J. Rollings, E. Offenhauer, superintendent

> So, home and dined on lamb chops, carrots (for the rabbits, my

IN-LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

service 10.30. Subject, "In His N. Kelly, pastor.

International Bible Students, Morris Arcade Hall, 9.30 a. m. Longer dresses are here only for Study "Time of Selection of the ard Mayer, superintendent. Main short time. They are just to call Church," 10-45 a. m "Times and service 10:30 a. m, subject, "The strention to their faces.

Season Outlined in Divine Plan." :30 p m. Discourse by W. M. Sultan's private band has joined Krueger, Findlay. Subject, "God's

South Side Church of Christ, Central-av and Kibby-st, W H. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. W. II. neglect our Sunday morning serv-A man was fined \$25 because he ices during the tabernacle campaign. the cort house. J. C. Sherbourne,

church, Market and West-sts, Sam-Huecker, minister Sunday Mr. Addington of Ohio claims his school, 9:15 a m, E Owen, super-Spring-st. L. R. Mitchell pastor, intendent. Morning worship, 10:45 Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. A. Peoples' Union Rally with address the Blessed Life." to Constantinople and may smoke crwolf party, at 6 p. m. Tabernacle ident. Evening worship 7:30

S. Elizabeth-st, Sunday school, 9:15 ing. Welcome to all. Weeks wants to know how to Arthur F Lindbeck, pastor Subject school at 9.15 a. m. The chief sermight try carrying long rope lad- Mrs. Anna Roberts Davies and Miss | m. You are cordially invited to at-Helen Bowers Welcome to all.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 553 W. Market-st. Services Sunday sea of echo. If tried at the three- at 10.45 a. m. Subject "Ancient Spayde, pastor. mile limit the echo will return and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mes- | 9:15 a. m., H. A. Slonecker, superin merism Matthews, of the Polar regions, a. m. Wednesday evening testimony Missionary Program." Sen was arrested in Chicago. They meeting at 7 30. Reading room at at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. should be kept or he will become a church, open every day except Sun-Subject. "A Nation's Gratitude to should be kept or he will become a day and legal helidays, from 11 a. m to 5 p. m. The public is wel- vited. come to all services and to the read-Last November we were counting ing room. This church is a branch the money disarmament would of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

They are urging this country to corner Spring and Union-sts. W. superintendent. The pastor will preach at 10.15 a. m., subject, "The Most Important Question in the No services in the even-

First Baptist church, Warren L. Morning tiquated Reporter: Lay late, vexed Henry Kidder. Before he can see About the towne, and into the Power". Baptism at this service, m. Manhattan for a footacure, with Bible school 9:15, superintendent, In the pua-pers, see that certain polish. Seeing Doc Marmon the pill evening services in the church. S. Elizabeth near Eureka-st, I. H.

Epworth M. E. church, Harrison

South Side Baptist church, Pine Sunday school 9:15 a. m

First Reformed church, T. W. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday school charge. at 9 s. m., F. Zeitz, superintendent Morning services (German) 10:15 a per, of Lima, will aid in the serm. No evening service.

Kibby-sts. Sunday school at 9 a. m., i E. M Bo'kin, superintendent Pubbers of the Christian Army for a our Lord frequently sought a quiet way for us to be healed lic worship at 10:30 a.m. Sermon Thanksgiving dinner November 30, resting place. While the heat moved our sin and share His & The Open Way to the Base of Supat the courthouse, it is announced toward the secluded section of the glory,

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth plies." The young people of the and Kibby-sts, Otis Harter, pastor. City will meet in the Market-st Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. E. L. Presbyterian church at 6 p. m. Ser-Malone, superintendent Morning vice in the tabernacle at 7 p. m. D.

> St. Paul Lutheran church mission St. Johns-rd, C. H. Eckhardt, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., How Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

school 9:30 a. m. ng 8:45 a. m. English service 10:30 a.m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Special Thanksgiving service Thursday at 7 p. m. Free Methodist church, services at

Night services at tabernacle. All pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. In pastor Sunday sch Second Baptist church, 520 W

"Jesus' Conception service at 7 p m with sermon by sermon subject: "Abiding in His Love for Fruitfulness." Thanksgiving services ,Thursday 11 a. m. Anni-First Congregational church, 113 versary service Thanksgiving even

St. Paul's Lutheran church, cor-Thanksgiving". Special music by vice will be held at 16:30 o'clock a.

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church, Spring and Pierce-sts, W. C. Sunday school at merism and Hypnotism. De-tendent. Morning service at 10:30 being misunderstood by those who ness nounced." Sunday school at 9.30 a.m. Sermon subject: "Our Lord's looked upon a kingdom as a revolt ter. De- | tendent. Morning service at 10:30 God." Strangers are cordially

Jacobs, minister. Sunday school at First United Brethren church, m. Sermon, "The Evangelistic Passion." Ladies Aid society meets registration in our country in 1916. admit more foreigners. Well, we H. Howard, pastor. Sunday school Wednesday afternoon at the home of Second Church of Christ, Scientist,

Mezzanine floor, Lima House. Sunject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypno: ism Denounced" Sunday school at Steeves, pastor. Corner High and 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testiworship, mony meeting at 8 p. m. Reading 10:30 a. m. sermon subject, "The room at same location open from 11 Appeal of Jesus Christ to Men of a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p.

The pastor will be in school, E. R. Brookhart, superintenwho wishes to see him every day Yokes." Rev. E. W. Davis, Vermil-No evening services. Meeting at the Tabernacle. Trinity M. E. church, Market and

> E Offenhauer, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, "Life in God." Junior Epworth League at 4:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN ARMY REVIVAL SERVICES ARE SUCCESSFUL

ings at 118 E. Pearl-et, are being attended by wonderful results, ac- brotherhood from the burdens of death. He fills the wor cording to Major K. J. Snyder, in District Officer Colonel M. M. Jas- unity of His followers.

Matthews of Bellefontaine, will allied disciples to turn the boat, victory through Him Grace M. E. church, Elizabeth and so assist Evangelis and Mrs. Hay, which had served Him as a pulpit, Faith played an impor-Plans are being made by the mem- to the East side of the Lake, where

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YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Prepared for The Lima News by Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson

thru Galilee furnishes us the oppor-ing upon the steersman's tunity of seeing something of the Suddenly one of the terrific Master's missionary purpose and cause of its position, and fi power. Jesus was the founder of disciples modern missions They express frenzy they aroused the His love and passion for a lost Master, who demonstrated world. The opposition that we saw vine power by calming the developing in our previous studies and waves. He rebuked caused the Lord to change His ciples for their lack of faith methods of work when He started as He probably would critic upon His second missionary jour-failure to trust His protection He was accompanied by the He is with us, as He has ass ney. He was accompanied by the He is with us, as He has as twelve, whom He was teaching by He would be, if we obeye on His work after His departure, and by a band of women whom He had won by His ministry of love. lated to the Master's Medical Mission of the Chapter had won by His ministry of love.

Women owe to the missionary sionary activities. The curwork of Jesus their freedom and Gadarens presents more pe emancipation from the bondage of and problems than any one slavery. The noble group of wom-several specific cases reco en, who followed Jesus and minist- the gospei of those whose ered unto Him and His Apostles, are described as demoniac had been healed by the great Physisions. The popular idea w cian of their infirmities and evil is in China today, that evi

JESUS THE GREAT, MIS-SIONARY.--Luke 8:1-56.

Golden Text.-The Son of man came to seek and to save

mendous appeal to the women of the various communities they visited. Some of them, like the wife of ate the human soul. Herod's steward, held high social positions. They gave of their funds and found in the commonest tasks to the Lord Jesus for help for His welfare the joy and privilege of worship. Women have recognized their debt to Christ and the products of Christian have been during all the centuries of Christian is and teaching. Probably the supporters and promotors of the products of Christian is and teaching. supporters and promoters of His ene was suffering from missionary program to win the na- form of disease than insan tions of the world for His king- Master did not diagnosis

Jesus recognized the dangers of to the trouble. popularity. He was not deceived by the crowds that flocked out of the munity. The marvelous r cities and communities to hear Him and power of the Lord is for His cause. He proclaimed His greatest truths to one woman at the try, find in the methods well of Sychar. Pulpit power has the great Physician in not always promoted the upbuilding of the demoniac excellent of the Kingdom of God. The church tion of their methods. that carries the message of sympathy how men may explain the for the needy and of the gospel for sus claimed that the powe humanity counts most in His plans. He restored the demoniac He warned them against counting was divine. He placed too much upon popularity because portance upon such cure of the diverse

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commenced a new method of teach- fish citizens of Gerasene ing. He adopted the illustrative prefered profit upon hos method of instructing His Apostles than see the demoniac say and disciples by using the parables ciety. This caused Jasus that veiled His message from those the country and return to who possessed no spiritual insight, um. The restored man which is general called that of the dered him to witness and sower, is in this week's lesson. He own townspeople and ho was seeking to impress upon His Jesus had done for his students during this period of His these foreigners rejected missionary activities the nature of He left with them a prothe Kingdom of God. He could not the gospel whose life would openly teach that truth without ing demonstration of the being misunderstood by those who ness and healing power of League against the Romans. These men were present, as spies seeking to poor afflicted women and catch, contradict, and condemn ing of Jairus' daughter Christ's teachings. He was speak- woven with one another

ing upon a dangerous subject even pels clearly proves we a when He tried to make the disciples with facts. In curing the Calvary Reformed church, W. understand that it was a spiritual lac Jesus proves His sur Wayne-st, near Main-st, E. Bruce organism growing from Divine seed. the spiritual world. In He has given us in His own words daughter of the ruler o 9:15 a. m., D. R. Cantieny, superin- the interpretation of the parable, gog Christ demonstrated tendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. which He could have drawn from over death. In healing nature that presented itself to Him shrinking woman, who from His floating pulpit that early made more timid by he spring morning, when He preached ness, disappointed hopes The receptivity of human hearts determined the success of missionary chronic cases, that had effort. This places the responsibilby upon each individual soul for His own fate.
• The Pharisees could only explain

the miracles of Jesus on the ground that He was being used of Satan. They claimed that it was due to the power of the Evil One that He per- titude toward women. They must have influenced the Master's family to look at the activities of the Lord from a similar view she acknowledged her b point for upon one of the occasions, wanten this poor point for upon one of the occasions, was unclean ceremonial when He returned to His head-quarters in Capernaum, His mother she was a social and reand the other members of His fam- cast, to know the power ily came down from Jerusalem de-sonality. He wanted the termined to bring Him home with imperfect faith could safety or possibly thought He had of confession and great prerworked and was broken down, as a result of her inter When they reached His home, they Jesus. The spiritual an could not get in because of the biessings werd united h crowds so they sent for Him to was in her genuine faith come out to them. The Lord de- Jairus had his faith t clined his mother's request, because He watched the Lord's of His duty to His heavenly Father ing ministry reach out There must have been something of lowly. Christ called a surprise, when Jesus mildly re- "Fear not and believe buked His kin folk, who wished to was occreome by the n interfere with His carrying out His the child, that he loved missionary work, by the declaration His voice is the only on that spiritual fellowship was more carried hope through o The Christian Army revival meet- vital than any human ties. Obedi- turies to those, who arings at 118 E. Pearlet, are being ence to His word freed the Christian walk in the valley and the synagogue and traditions of today concerning a fut

Worn out and weary from the vices over the weekend and Colonel activities of the day Jesus ordered; al triumph over the gr

Christ's second missionary tour; Lake, Christ sought rest b with terror.

> were accustomed to take the and acting upon their flicting them with variou diseases. When we flesh, we can readily see possible for evil to enter brain and derange the now

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Like

Knights of old, the football players

annual joust with the pigskin. To

contact and skillful evasion, a con-

course of alumni and fair followers

came from the ends of the country

Outstanding among the 76,060

odd who were sure of seats was the

war-time premier of France. Georges Clemenceau. The prospect

of seeing in action at the soprt that

is new to him the teams of the two

American colleges most widely known to the world was too much

The ovenight announcement of

Coach Tad Jones that Yale would include in its backfield Charlie O'-

Hearn, its greatest offensive threat,

new factors into the probable trend

of Bine strategy, and developed anow the question what surprise

Harvard would spring .
The use of Hammond, a sopho-

more who has yet to win his first

football spurs, in place of Chapin, a lettered veteran was a possible min-

or surprise, somewhat discounted.

The disposition of Captain Buell, crack quarterback, still little more

than convulescent, contained an-other possibility of surprise, with

his appearance at the start an-nounced as probable Line for line, Yalo was almost

generally agreed to be the stronger

on the scrimmage frontier. Yet the difference was not overwhelming. It was in the backfields, with men available on each team for special ability to support a scheme of surted prize stratgy, that the issue lay. The lineup follows:

YALE HulmanLE.... Jenkins LT.... Eastman

MillerLT... Eastman Cruikshank ...LG...Kunhardt

who had been considered out of the

131 of Harvard and Yale put on the ar-

161 mor of the gridiorn today for their

762; see the Crimson and Blue students in the annual match of bruising

almost of the world.

for the Tiger to miss.

ECISIVE GAMES HOLD ATTENTION OF FOOTBALL FANS NTEREST YALE BAND TO OPEN ATTACK ON HARVARD ARMY VS. K. of C. BOWLING YALE MEN

INTENSE

GICAGO - Whether the chamof the Western Conference the three way affair depends sacrtome of three games today. Maro-Wisconsin, Iowa-Northwestand Michigan-Minnesota.

allo today's games with every dence team against a conferopponent, marked the close of Messon, chief interest apparently drawn to a greater extent to the Sousin-Chicago game.

The three contenders for confer-me honors have won all their con-

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE IS STARTED

Extensive Voltey ball schedule has their victory Friday alternoo; over kicked goal. The first half ended a football game Saturday afternoon, weather, football crowds and football game Saturday afternoon, weather, football game Saturday afternoon, weather, football game Saturday afternoon, weather, football crowds and football game Saturday afternoon. frank Hackman, R. B. Mikesell and C L Waller and are called the Bmadcasters, the Radiotrons, the Rheostats, and the Sparks.

Two games are to be played each tept upon a percentage basis.

The schedule end December 20.

OHIO STATE IS **FAVORITE**

URBANA, Ill -- Ohio State and Illipois entered the final game of the season, the ninth annual conflict between the two schools with the former credited with the three victories and the latter four. One game ended

Ohio Slate was regarded as the heavy favorite, but the games between the two schools have been no-

will center their attack on the Il-

The lineups were aunounced as Position Ohio State ····· le..... Fioretti Wagnerlt...... Pauley points, but failed. ·····Ig...... Pixley Green Kaplow Miller rg..... Long Richardre Farcassin Clarkqb. Judy McIlwainth Workman Woodward rh Blair Schultz fb Flonaker

SNAPPY FIVE WINS

the of the most wild and wooly tage games seen in these parts in team was staged Friday night at St. John's auditorium. Delphos, then the Snappy Five of Lima, an aggregation of Central high school players, played a tie game with the Best Evers, jun;ors of St John's

Fire minutes over time was used ime and the same ended at stale-

kil, making Delphos almost a sure raising goal shoting.

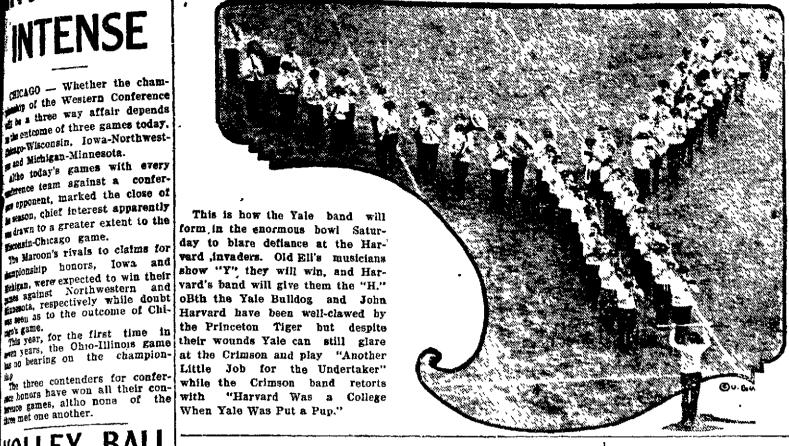
DELPHOS team. Follo RF Mueller Over confidence contributed largely to Lima's defeat. Wells, the largely to Lima's defeat. Wells, the

best claim to the southern title?

As in all the southern title?

St. John's uncorked a world of the southern title? As in all other sections of the speed, using a variety of formations, where the sections of the speed, using a variety of formations, with en have tpset the dope.

thom Auburn in the Thanksgiving Many of the St. Rose shots were by battle, it will have some mighty wild, some clearing the backboard. thong arguments to offer to sup-



DELPHOS RUNS UP HUGE SCORE CENTRAL PLAYS IN SECOND CONVOY GAME ST. MARYS

voy won the toss and Ricked from to within 15 yards of the enemy goul rest before the annual city champion. Hotels were crowded to the roof the south goal. Delphos received and McDonald went over in one try. ship clash and instead of battling last night and the streets were the oval on its 30-yard line, ad-Boardsley booted the oval over the Saturday, the Blue and Gold squa-jammed today by thousands of invanced it to the 40 and then Beards—bar and the score was 39 to 0. dron will enjoy a day of rest. coming fans and by sightseeing no ley took a short pass from Quarter—The third quarter ended with the Central, on the other hand, has tives who parked along the curbs of

up in ludicrous fashion by the apt and McDenald then went over for last game against South, tackling of the Red and White line. the final touchdown. Shaffer made A large delegation of st fans are in the team's entering the last game against South. ond touchdown within a few shakes successful. Captain Bob McDonald made the touchdown possible by Jefferson high now has five vic-plunging for seven yards after Del-phos had made only three yards in The final game of the se-son will be

third touchdown. Right End Evans | Lineup: contributed largely by snaring a for-ward pass of 30 yards and placing Shearer the ball on Convoy's five-yard line. Spellman plunged across. A pass was attempted in the try for extra

Delphos did not stop at three Martin touchdowns, but scored a fourth before the first quarter ended. The Chiles Red and White got the ball when it Mefford was booted out of bounds on the Mollenkoph kickoff. After two unsuccessful Bohyer passes. Shaffer heaved the ball to Beardsley, who sidestepped two Con- Delrhos toy backs and scored. The kick Touchdowns—Beardsley 3, Mcfailed. The score was 25 to 0. The Donald 3, Spellman. Goals after quarter ended with the ball on Contouchdown—Beardsley 2, Shaffer 2. voy's 45-yard line.

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man once. Four kicks from place-Delphos brushed thru and got the tropponents.
ment were successful.
The visiting gridders were swept thru center. McDonald made first shape for the season's finale, unless in the stadium and both were reoff their feet. They did not seriously down around right end. The ball was some of the regulars are injured so ported in splendid condition today

whistle blew.

C. R G. Long Rummel

Evans Shaffer McDonald Convoy 0 0 0 0 0-0 Delrhos25 7 Touchdowns—Berrdsley

Substitutions-Wagner for Biglow Convoy lost another opportunity for Wagner, Beardsley for Shafter

ST. JOHN'S FIVE UPSETS DOPE, WALLOPS ST. ROSE QUINTET St John's high qintet of Del- lost when the strong Decatur quin- tion of Ohio football fans and thous- of play is over and the whistle has

defeating St. Rose of Lima 25 to 9 Imber playing the all-pround game may lay claim to the Ohio Confer- It was believed Penn had finally ar-

the defected the same team of the Delphos fans were dubious. thich defeated the Best Evers last The Lima five received a severe joint seek. A thing teck A third game probably will due to the ineligibility of the regularity be placed to decide probably will due to the ineligibility and Runiger. be played to decide the series. lar guards, Schmelsing and Runiger. Their absence badly crippled the

Mandery visiting center, was the first to cage RG...... Say the ball. Actions of the St. Rose
LG.... Stallkamp players denoted that the game was Field goals — Mandery Z. Muelis 3, Wolfe 2, Foote 5, Shenk 4,
Wood 3. Fouls—Mandery, Mueller.

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The contest was much like the Decatur game, only Delphos did not allow the opponents to pass the lead piled up in the first half. Lack of polish on the part of St. Resc was noticeable. The team had 11 personal fouls chalked up. Hilary Shetbley, the Delphos captain and left forward, took advantage of the south of the south left forward, took advantage of the south left forward.

Southern Reserve vs. Heidelberg at Tiffin.

Wells, 2: Hanley, 2: Buchanan, 3: L. Uim, 2: Substitutions—Lane for Buchanan for Menamara, Christen Reserve vs. Heidelberg at Tiffin.

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Western Reserve vs. Heidelberg at Tiffin.

Willrington vs. St. Ignatius at Cleveland.

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Died legs would permit, the visiting pled legs would permit. Georgia Tech is sure to present tossers had difficulty in passing.

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If Tech can win Shoting chances were about even.

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Speed, snappy passing and hair-billing, changes of the Delphos champion breaker of championship that had been overwhelmed by aggregation to make a name for hopes.

from Lima. McNamara..... If Sheibley another victory. Wells c Imber Hanley...... rg Davey

Delphos-16 9-25

the flyweight boxing championship of Columbus, and regarded by many keen boxing critics as involving the! requiry the football situation is raththe best teams in this section have back court and with Imber shipping hard punching contender, meet in a hard punching contender, meet in a 12 round decision bout before the Social Athletic club at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

TUBERCULOSIS



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Jefferson high, Delphos, established a precedent for quick scoring in

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NAVY

(By HENRY L. FARRELL) PHILADELPHIA - "Fight. Army, fight," the resounding battle cry of the gray battalions from West Point thunder thru the streets here today as the Army eleven prepared for it's annual battle with the

"Fight like h-l", the traditional appear of the Navy in a pinch, reverbrated back from the Blue-clad regiments of Annapolis.

Fifty-five thousand football fans gathered here for the annual conflict between the Cadets and midshipmen felt and knew that it was to be a tremendous fight.

In the camp of the Army the situation was looked upon as almost desperate. It has been along time since 1916 and no Army team has defeated the Navy since 1916.

Cadet , army officers, and a large portion of the civilian neutral population, felt that this was the day for the army and the followers of the Navy, admitting that the outlok was gloomy, did little more than hope.

With the greatest eleven that has represented West Point in years, breasts under khaki puffed out under confidence and pockets offered money at 7 to 5 that the old army mule would run over the ancient

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threaten to score once and were piled in the shadows of the Convoy goal severely as to keep them out of the Usual "before the battle" state-up in ludicrous fashion by the apt and McDonald then went over for last game against South. ments from the coach owre vague A large delegation of students and Major Daly, the Army tutor, and fans are in the team's entourage and I oh Folwell, the Navy coach, would Had Delphos a half minute more will cheer the Red and Green to vic- do nothing more than admit that it ime another touchdown would have tory.

of the proverbial lamb's tail when Beardsley skirted Convoy's right end from its 30-yard line. His second attempt for the extra point was going forward pass of 30 yards from Beardsley when the final pass of 30 yards from Beardsley when the final pass of 30 yards from Beardsley when the final pass of 30 yards from Beardsley when the final pass of 30 yards from Beardsley when the final pass of 30 yards from Beardsley when the final pass of 30 yards from Beardsley when the final yards from Beards Two Big Encounters

DELPHOS camphor balls. Determined by the state of the

suffered saveral reverses interest in the game with Pitt is widespread. It is certain the two elevens will play to a capacity crowd.

Spellman sons for the great interest that is 7 7-46 being shown in the Pitt game. One is the fact that Pittsburg's coached 3. Mc- by Glenn Warner, who is to become head coach at Stantord. This game will give the coast fans a chance to see a real Warner team in action.

FAVORED

an-Denison game at Granville today crept into the open game makes vicattracted the hon's share of atten- tory uncertain until the final second ands of them went to the little col- sounded the finish. to play off an 18-18 tie, but each phos upset bucketfuls of dope Frileam scored a bisket in the extra day night in St. John's auditorium, the target in regular fashion, with which will decide whether Wesleyan rous surprise by defeating the Navy.

Finner, but Wood. Lima center, itself on a par with the quintet of the dope favored the Delaware Georgia Tech, which had been heatteam with a neatly-placed shot.

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Other games of today which were prestige that has been tossed away. considerably overshadowed by the Buchanan...... is L. Ulm Wesleyan-Denison battle were:
Lima—5 4—9 Otterbein vs St. Xavier, at C Otterbein vs St. Xavier, at Cincin-

Field goals—R. Ilm. 3; Imber. 3; Muskingum vs Wooster at Wooster Sheibley, 2; Wells, Buchanan. Foul Ohio Northern vs. Case at Cleve-

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for downs and speedfly made the up 192 to 62 for opposing elevens. try have packed their uniforms in team makes it a great satisfaction

Palo Alto Dec. 30.

Despite the fact that Stanford has State would be the eastern attrac-

There are two outstanding reasons for the great interest that is DOPE PROVES **MISLEADING**

Take nothing for granted has long been an accepted theory as regards baseball. On the diamond no game is over until the last man is out and you are on the big end of the

The take-nothing-for-granted theory will soon be just as applicable to football if teams all over the country continue to upset the dope The forward pass and the many COLUMBUS - The Ohio Wesley- other deceptive formations that have

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Penn is now in the dumps, nothnell team can restore some of the

prestige that has been tossed away.

BOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS

MENTING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of The Vapo Stove Company Lima, Ohio, will be held at the office of the company, 308 Last Wayne Street. Lima, Ohio, on Tuesday, December 5 1922, at 10.00 o'clock A. M., for purpose of considering a proposed increase of the capital stock of said company from 5.000 shares common stock without par value and \$300.0000 of preferred participating stock, consisting of 3.000 shares of the par value of \$100 00 each said preferred stock to be subject to such terms of redemption, preferences, voting powers, participation restrictions or qualifications as shall be determined by the stockholders at haid meeting.

J. T. KAUFMAN,
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Pactory Advisory Department twen the two schools have been notoriously hard tought.

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WANTS TO CHANGE

"Greasy" Larl Pittsburg -Neale, football coach at Washington, and Jefferson, has applied for the coaching position at Columbia, made vacant by the resignation of "Buck" O'Neil. W. & J. has made an offer to Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach,

Neidinger QB Buell O'Houen LH Owen Jordan RH Gehrke Mallory FB Chapin KENTON ELEVEN IS **VICTORIOUS** RENTON - In the most bitterly contested game of the season, Ken-

653 ton ligh school's football team played its last home game and deiented the high school team of the Junior Order United American Me-215 Junior Order United American 162 chanics of Tiffin, Friday, 14 to 9. Burke Wentz, Kenton captain, record all Kenton's points, starring 144 Carter re. G. Sterrett
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Houser fh. Griffis
Substitutions—Kenton, Faulkner
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Tin—Mahaffey for Wolfe.
Touchdowns—Wentz 2, Randall.
Place kick—H. Sterrett. Try for
points—Wentz by place kick, 2 made, none missed: A. Sterrett, by place kick, 1 missed. Referee—Eckerle, Fostoria. Um-

787 pire-Kelly, Fostoria.

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CAREFUL APPRAISALS adian Catholic institutions. The fa-

mous Jesuit library also was destroy-Existing Tax System /

Purchase of property by bldg, was commissioned by the board or the public schools without of education Friday night to design [ul appraisa] by the Real and prepare specifications for three Board before its purchase new school buildings and the addi-demned by John Boose folk tions to present buildings, which address by Edgar E. Pars were authorized by the approval of manager of Springfield, be the recent bond issue proposition by board Friday night at the

by Speaker

Five Lima architects, Peter Hul-Many times the city or t sken, Frank Leech, A. D. DeCurtin, schools pay too much for DeKaib & Travers and T. D. Mc-erty they are purchasing Laughlin, were present at the spe- be able to acquire a better cial meeting and gave brief out- the aid of the board, Boos Appointing of boards of Following the open meeting, the ai, not only for the regular board went into executive session, at of property by the city bu which time the decision to award aid in the appraisal of pro

the contract to McLaughlin was ar- the purpose of collecting to advocated by Parsons. Present arrangements call for TO HELP CITY completion of plans and specifica-That is one way Rea ions in order that construction con- Board can help the city, tracts can be awarded in three Other ways pointed out by by advertising the city,

building code developmen

oping swimming pools and

Fly-by-night subdividers

ing a public golf course.

CONTINUED BY THE COURT be stopped by the board, pointed out, and street p. Insufficient evidence to show cruelgrams handled as a general ty at the hands of Louise Easton, cost them as an outside inter George Easton, 763 N. West-st, a dithey would fail if promote vorce decree in common pleas court of the property owners. Saturday. His case was continued by the court to allow him to obtain addi-Parsons also denounced ent methods of collecting the distribution of funds by

Easton testified his wife commenced out tax and badget con mistreating and abusing him after now established under their little baby died at birth. He laws "The city builds was working in a blast furnace at De- the farmers but the farm might blow up while he was nearby, Harold Cunningham read paper pointing out that She varied this wish, Easton said, official is never appreciate by expressing the hope a street car or

motor car might hit him. In the home

she threw things at him and refused the end the neglitical

the wheels near his home at Hart- by the men of the party

Mr.s Easton is said to be residing also denounced the politic at 681 W. Spring-st, under her maiden decried "rumor mongers name, Louise Myers. Easton is emspend more time chasing d ploved by a furniture company.
"There is some underlying cause in bows than we do taking ca necesary work," he said. this case that the court should hear," OTHER SPEAKERS declared Judge Becker. "There is no In answer to the ass Mayor Cunningham and

Bingham, Walter Jackso city solicitor, pointed out NAPOLEON. — James Scott and city solicitor, pointed out John Bail escaped from the Henry-co jall by sawing their way thru a tics. "A majority must always he said, "and their actio ways tempered by the st CINCINNATI.-Hubert Kloth, 13, ority. In my four years decapitated when he climbed on a licitor I never found one freight train and was thrown under ample of skulldruggery

Other talks were give Rohn, city commissioner. Nollen, former president Springfield Real houses west end, priced right for quick sale. Lake 6254. Members of the city of were guests of the board Following the talks J. president of the board pr

> port of the members in ments looking toward the ment and upbuilding of **DELPHOS NEAR "OVE**

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Contributions to the call conducted since Novel Delphos Chapter, Red C mounted to \$1,942 82. le \$57.18 to be subscribed reach the goal of \$2,000 Besides a few straggli ual subscriutions, the c yet to hear from the Ame Machinery company and

the fund over the top, Cross officials declare. The funds will be us port Red Cross endeavo phos for the ensuing year

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cently. All of the cars recovered in ditches or

this city. They were p

KENTON -Attorney Price, of this city, Will address at the annual m services of Kenten Lods No. 157 The services v here in the Elks Home December 3. Six members of Ke passed the hour of cleven last year. They are: J Blasius Foerster, G. W. V S. Swimley, G. W. Campbe

uel McLane. MAYOR OUSTE NASHVILLE, Tenn-second time in its histor last night experienced a city government thru the the Custer law. Fellx for 18 months mayor, w summarily by the city of the eight members w a supporter of Mr. Wilse siding with the seven wi consistent opponents.

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IN TORK - (Special). - We scienting liquor. There were of three bankers, two or three men, including one or two tent shipping men.

all one of the bankers: "I filled allar just before prohibition n. At first I was quite proud gock. I took pride in serving when my friends came to see Two or three times, too, I flack in my pocket when gowith friends for a social eve-

and, do you know, I have gradme to feel entirely different the whole business. I would think now of carrying a flask. aldon't take any prid any more bring a well-filled cellar. The this that: know I would b haphere there not a bottle of anyof left in my house, excep perto a little brandy or whiskey for in case of Bickness.

"just can't feel that there's any s to be proud about in harding liquer when I reflect that good membly calls for strict enforceent of the law.

another man spoke in almost the and strain. Only, he went a little mer. He said that while it was pa business for him to do more or gentertaining, at home as well as this to any of his guests. For the while he felt it was the inty more or less joking about mbibilion. But now he couldn't at question the propriety of breakby the probibition law in any way routsoever.

One of the shipping men stated tal he had en most emphatic orers not to break the prohibition law the slightest degree, and had issed a warning that any employe no matter how important or unimportest who disobeyed these orders

Ers wike you as trivial, rose out a question put to one of the shipmen as to the effect of the ne enstains hanishing liquor from nerem ships. The shipping man zted that the "dry" rule had maght quite a number of cancelrons of massage.

Ter hand, there were not a great tayelers, including ministers. Tests, school teachers, church mem-monial, Imperial Petentate Will H. Was etc. who would not travel on Wade charged the Thompson adminrig no liquor.

pronize ships of their own nation funds at Masonic affairs.

Our discussion reached a conclu- istration. on somewhat along these lines: halleking with bootleggers fadually com us to be regarded as of conte the thing. As liquor tooks carried at home are exhaust-As freat many citizens will not reak the law to replenish them. the supplying of cocktails or other take at banquets, etc., is already coming the exception rather than the rule. The carrying of flasks at at looked upon as "sporty" is not and upon as sporty is not saily so widely indulged in by deside people. Public sentiment totals professional dootleggers is Curring and severe sentences are w widely approved. In short, the whole trend is c

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Steel common got down to 101 1-2.
Conspicuous strength was shown by Pan-American shares but Standard Oil of New Jersey slumped six points. Studebaker sank as low as 116 1-8, a loss of six points, and losses of two or three points also took place in Columbia Gas, Baldwin and Lima Locomotives, American Can, Corn Products and Great Northern preferred. The closing was weak. Sales approximated 480,000 shares,

THOMPSON BOOED FROM

STAGE BY AUDIENCE

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STAGE BY AUDIENCE

CHICAGO - Mayor William Hale Thompson, attempting to defend his administration of the affairs of Chicago before 4,000 fellow Shriners Site one arked whether, on the last night, was "booed" and hooted until forced to stop his speech. In an address following a cere-

at" ships, but would even go out istration with taking an unfais attitheir way to travel on ships cartude toward Masonic organizations thruout producing sections. Arrivals in connection with lotteries con-The shinning man stated they had ducted at bazaars.

the found this to be the case, at He cited instances and showed have reported as 300 carrots, as the previous of far. He complained, in fact, photographs of sale of lottery num-pared with 227 cars the previous that there was a more than a properties of paddle wheels week. at there was among Americans a bers and operation of paddle wheels week. annually lack of loyalty towa. Hat bazaars conducted by other or the man charge whereas the Bricish ganizations, while he told of refusal So Germans and British and Ger- of the administration to allow the th companies invariably sought to use of similar means of raising

STANDARD OIL STOCKS Courtesy of W. A Rubsam & Co. 407-12 Citizens Building All quotations dollar per suare.

STOCKS-

OPENING	
Anglo-America Oil Co 19	19%
Borne Scrymser	600
Ruckeys Pins Line	108
Chescheough Mfg	225
Chesebrough Con Prd112	115
Chesebrough Mfg	147
Crescent Pipe Line 38	40
Cumberland Pipe150	155
Eureka Pipe Line 27	99
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Galena Signal Com 56	112
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Galena New Pfd106	173
Illinois Pipe Line170 Indiana Pipe Line104	107
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New York Transit204	208%
Northern Pipe Line119	121
Ohio Oil	293
International Petr 21	214
Penn. Mex. Fuel 18	22
Prairie Oil & Gas	665
Prairie Pine Line	304
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PRODUCE REVIEW

LIMA LIVE STOCK (Lina Packing Co. Quotations) Heavy Medium Medium .07½ Sows .05½ @.06 Stags .04@.04½

cmidaGo — Butter, higher; creamery extras 53; firsts 41045; extra firsts 43½ 652; seconds 30,0409 standards 48½.

Eggs, steady; reccipts 3,561 cases; firsts 45@47½; ordinary firsts 85@40; miscellaneous 40@43; refrigerator extras 28; refrigerator firsts 25½ 626.

Poultry, alive higher; fowls 12@18½; springs 18; roosters 12; turkeys 35; geese 18.

PRODUCE REVIEW

Receipts of live poultry show a seasonable increase at New York, as well as at Chicago, and the movement continues heavy this week of live poultry in New York alone

Prices have eased aff a little, due to increased receipts, but the most ise of similar means of raising unds at Masonic affairs.

Mayor Thompson took the stage were quoted at 26 and 27 cents rend attempted to 2 and 2 and 2 cents rend attempted to 2 and 2 and 2 cents rend attempted to 2 and 2 a and attempted to defend his admin- spectively on November 13, and 19 and 10 cents on November 23.

Fresh eggs have been selling more slowly, due to high prices, with some accumulation. The mar-ket closed easier with a decline of fully 5 cents per dozen on the 33rd. Storage eggs are moving better, which is usually the case prior to Thanksgiving. Holdings in Chicago, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia are greater than last year, as the following record of stocks will

show: In storage November 22, 1922 ... 2,234,000 cases Same day 1921 ... 1,581,000

Excess 653,000 cases Increased consumption of eggs will be necessary to clear stocks satisfactorily.

The make of butter has just about reached the low point of the year, with higher prices ruling for butter in the darger markets. Some Dan-ish butter of fine quality has reached New York, and more is on the water.

It is expected the high markets will attract some shipments from lew Zealand to arrive about the first of the year. The better are in firm demand, and prices for butterfat are generally higher thruout the producing territories.

WHEAT DECLINES TWO CENTS

CHICAGO - Moderate selling by commission houses induced by a commission houses induced by a C. A. Wiggins, Elektron apartments lower range in values at Liverpool reported to police that his overcost during the early dealings. Interest theft. of shorts here was somewhat cut down because of Friday's bulge in HELD FOR COLUMBUS prices and the market showed a rather easy undertone. The open day for Columbus authorities. Parks ing which ranged from 1-4 to 2-4c is said to be wanted by Columbus aulower with May \$1.16 3-4 to 1.17 thorities on a non support charge. and July \$1.07 3-4, was followed by a slight recovery and then something of a general setback.

of wheat. After opening unchanged to u-8 off with May 69 7-8 to 70 1-4 as \$2,085. the corn market continued to sag. Oats started unchanged to 1-8 ON BUSINESS TRIP lower, May 43 1-8 and later contin- Bartless Hawke, W

Higher quotations for hogs gave trip. a lift to provisions. The wheat close was weak, values showing a net loss of 1 1-8 to 2 3-4, LARKIN RECEPTION with May \$1.15 1-8 to 1.15 1-4 and

July \$1.06 7-8 to 1.08. Corn closed weak at a net loss of 3-8 to 1 5-8 with May 68 3-4 to

TOLEDO - Wheat, cash 1.33.

Corn, 79.
Oats, 48%.
Rye, No. 2, 92.
Barley, 73.
Clover seed, prime cash 13.05; December 13.10; March 18.35.
Alsiks, prime cash 10.55; December 10.65; March 11.00. Timothy, prime cash 3.45; December 3.47 1/2; March 3.65.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CINCINATI — Hors, receipts 2700; active, 26@50c higher; roughs slow. Henvies 8:25; packers and butchers 8:25; medium 5:25; stags 4:50@5.50; heavy fat sows 6:00@7.25; light shippers 5:75; pigs 110 lbs. and less 7:00@9.00. Cattle, receipts 300; steady. Steers, good to choice 7:50@9.50; fair to good 6:00@7.50; common to fair 4:00@6:00; heifers, good to choice 6:50@3.00; fair to good 5:00@6:50; common to fair 3:00 @8:00; cows, good to choice 4:50@5.50; fair to good 3:550@4.50; cutters, 2.75 @3.25. Calves, good, steady; medium and

Caives, good, steady; medium and common weak. Good to choice 9.50@ 10.50; fair to good 7.50@9.50; common and large 4.00@6.50. the sheep, receipts 300; steady. Good to choice 5,00 \$\phi 6.50; fair to good 2.50 \$\phi\$ 6.00; common 1.00 \$\phi 2.00; bucks 2.00 \$\phi\$

CLEVELAND - Cattle, receipts 300; steady.
Caives, receipts 350; 50c to 1.00 lower; good to choice veal caives 10.00@ 10.50; fair to good 5.00\$8.00.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 2.000; 25c lower; good to choice ewe and heavy lambs 14.06@14.50; fair to good lambs 8.00@12.00; choice wether sheep 5.00@ 7.00; choice ewes and heavy sheep 5.00@6.00; culls 250@3.50.
Hogs, receipts 2.500; 25c lower; workers mixed heavies and medium Hogs, receipts 2,500; 25c lower; yorkers, mixed, heavies and medium 5.50; ples and lights 9,00; roughs 6.75; stags 4.50. . . .

LIVESTOHCK
EAST EUPPIALO - Cattle, receipts
525; steady. 5; steady. Calves, reccipts 150; steady; 5.00@ 2.00. Hoss, receipts 3.500, 25 to 40c higher; ferred to heavy 3.75@8.35; mixed 8.75@8.30; pigs be broug 8.96@9.00; roughs 7.00; stage 4.50@ Monday. 5.50. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1600; steady, unchanged.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Thomas Gates McMilin, 29, sales-

man, Jackson, Tenn., and Birdie A. Biglow, 22, Lima. er, 1750 S. Main-st and Violet Marie urday in the court of Mayor J. K. Weaver, 18, cigar maker, 715 St. Williams, Delphos. Johns-av.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED by John Klatte against. Fred and a long term in the county jall, po-Mae Harrison, colored, to restrain lice say. them from tearing down, damaging or destroying in any manner, a COLUMBUS MAN CHOSEN building at 117 W. Wayne-st, was

dissolved in common pleas court saturday. The case is one of several years standing. STAY PROCEEDINGS Motion filed by the Gramm-Bern- A. He comes to Lima from the Co-stein Motor Truck Co. defendant in lumbus Y. M. C. A., and is highly

an action for \$500 filed by the recommended, Dayton Trust & Savings Co. to stay Alexander is a graduate of Miami proceedings in common pleas court university and a post-graduate of was granted Saturday, on showing Ohio State university. made that the company is in hands of a receiver appointed by the Fed-odizing the social and dormitory eral court, the action superceding work at the "Y." and also in buildstate court proceedings

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

St. John's Caholic church. Inter-

Delphos physicians operated on Don Buettner, son of Fred Buett-

ner, five miles east of Delphos, Sat-urday, for relief from appendicitis.

IS THE PROGRAM

dropped percept-

Increased de-

Exclamation of the school boy some-

thing about the "old woman nicking her goese," when a snow storm tomes.

snow, as an aid in their warfare on the

Fair and continued cold is the pro-

Sunday will be attended by fair condi-

tions, but not so cold, it is promised.

Chicken Coops Ravaged by

Vicious Canines

Dogs of victous character have been

reports to police headquarters indi-

DIVIDEND

Findiay Meeting

FINDLAY -- (United Press.)-

The Ohio Oil Company today an-

stock of that company now outstanding, payable December 30.

The stockholders of the company

also authorized an increase in the capital stock from \$15,000,000 di-

vided into 600,000 shares to \$60,-

000,000 divided into 2,400,000

shares and the directors of the com-

pany authorized the issuance of the

entire increase as a stock dividend payable on or about December 30.

1922, to stockholders of record De-

FINED FOR COAL THEFT

Cridersville people have been ar-

stealing coal from the B. & O. Rail-

Rader, Harley Rader, Robert De-

Long, Jacob Red, Thomas Helmer, Clifford Tippie, Ben Smith. Fines,

levied by Justice of the Peace R. G.

Herrmann, ranged for \$1 to \$25 and

Dividend Notice

Regular quarterly dividend

No. 4 of \$2.00 per share will be

paid by resolution of the Board

of Directors, on The Franklin

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tive Preferred Stock on Decem-

ber 9th, 1922, to all stockholders

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of record December 1st, 1922.

rested and fined on charges

road company. They are Rader, Thomas Moore,

WAPAKONETA -- Nine more

They are Alvin

December 1, 1922,

bunny family.

CONTINUED COLD

held at the grave.

SUBMITS TO SURGERY

FINED TEN F. E. Comston, 29, of 689 S. Mainst, pleaded guilty to a charge of dis-Slump at Chicago Follows Drop orderly conduct preferred against him by Robert J. Alspaugh, and was fined \$10 in police court Saturday. Com ston was said to have annoyed Alspaugh's wife.

COAT STOLEN tended to give the wheat market had been stolen from the Arcade Hall here a downward slant Saturday N. Main-st, Friday. He gave police names of two boys suspected of the

E. O. Parks, 117 W. Elm-st, was

er Saturday morning.

Downy Cakes fell intermittently, NEW CADILLAC PRICE The new reduced price of the Cadillac touring model 61 is \$2885. Corn and oats followed the course Due to a typograhical error in Fri-t wheat. After opening uschanged day's edition, the price was stated

> Bartless Hawke, W. Market-st, is in Pittsburg on a short business

The Larkin Co. of Buffalo, New York, is holding an informal reception for its Lima customers, between the hours of two and four Saturday afternoon, at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Ella McKendree, a representaof the meeting and will give each gram for tonight, the forecast reveals guest a souvenir.

DUNN FUNERAL Funeral services for Richard H. Dunn, 27, who died Thursday at his home on E. Sixth-st. Delphos, will be conducted Monday at 9 a. m. at

Election of Director for Board is Under Way

Balloting for the election of five directors of the Allen County Fair board, commenced at the court house at 10 a. m. Saturday. The polis will close at 2 p. m.

Merchants and farmers of Spencerville are said to be prepared to offer the board substantial induce-OHIO OIL DECLARES ments to transfer the annual county wide attraction to the west side of the county.

HEIRS OF ACCIDENT VICTIM TO GET \$7.700

Heirs of Martin Courtney, brick mason, 133 E. McKibben-st, killed nix-bldg, in E. High-st, October 4, burying him beneath a pile of debris, will receive 17,700 in settlement of his estate.

Records filed in probate court Saturday in connection with appointment of Francis Underwood, 320 1-2 N. Main-st, as administrator, disclose the decedent possessed \$3,-700 personal property and \$4,000 real estate. Bond was given in the sum of \$7,500.

Mrs. Hallie Courtney, 33, widow, declined appointment as administratrix. She will share the property with her sons William, 17, and Claude 15.

RECOMMITMENT OF PRISONER IS SOUGHT comber 1, 1922.

Application for recommitment of Emil Budovec, Cleveland, to Lima State hospital was filed in probate court Saturday by Dr. Charles H. Clark, superintendent. Budovec was sentenced to the Ohio State penitentiary from Cuyahoga-co, after being convicted of carrying concealed

On August 7, 1921, he was transferred to the Lima hospital. He will be brought into court for a hearing

FINE UNPAID. DELPHOS MAN FACES JAIL TERM

William Hughes, arrested on a drunkenness and disorderly charge, William Edgar Meeker, 21, labor- was scheduled to be arraigned Sat-He owes the court \$27.50 for a

fine assessed September 27 on a statutory charge. Hughes seeks the assistance of a sister in Aurora, Ill., Injunction proceedings instituted but if it is not received he may get

"Y" MEMBERSHIP HEAD T. R. Alexander of Columbus, has

taken up the social, dormitory and membership work of the Y. M. C.

He will devote his time to meth-

ing up the membership.

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Very Blocky WALTER M. DeKALB JR, State 2169

POLICE, **FUND GROWS**

ment in St. John's cemetery. Dunn was a veterar of the late war. Ceremonies by Commemorative Post Benefit Day Brings \$3,634, Unofficial Figures Show

> CONTINUE CONTRIBUTIONS

"Miss Bob White" Dress to Add

Unofficial estimates of the amount realized by the City of Lima thru was typified by the state of the weath the efforts of the theaters and business men place it at \$3.634.77.

\$450 to Total

Last minute checks may swell the swept along by total to above \$4,000 but city ofmore or less active c'lais fear final receipts will not be wind gusts, giving en aigh to pay one month's salary of pedestrians a good the policement and firemen. imitation of a real

One of the features of the benwinter day. The efit day was the sale of the dress first real freeze of worn by Mrs. 'talph Austin in "Miss the present winter Bob White" and donated by the Alis carie Friday night, shop. It bought \$400 at the Quilna whan the mercury theater. Jack Bowman was the first pur-

chaser, paying \$100. H. L. Breckenridge was the second purchaser paymands for fuel ing \$50, F. Wright the third buyer made upon dealers Saturday imat \$100, J. Hastings the fourth purmediately following an exhibition of chaser paying \$100 and Jack Weil temper on the part of Old Boreas, the final buyer at \$50. Rabbit hunters are hoping for more TO BE SOLD AGAIN

The dress will now be placed on sale at the Alis shop at \$50, this amount to be paid to the city-as soon as it sold. This makes the total

amount raised by the dress \$450.
-fcpD drDfal-a'Wilnm etao eta et Theater receipts were as follows: Sigma, \$515.92; Qulina, \$322.65; New Orpheum, \$301.33; Lyric, \$100.28; Majestic, \$80.60; Royal, \$53.50 and the Rialto \$46.75. The amount collected at the exhibition of

the two legged pig was \$10.14.

Donations thru the newspapers were; Lima Trust Co. \$300; Lima Gas Co. \$200; Boxing commission, \$150; George Walther, American Bank, C. A. Bingham, M. Mittenthal, E. R. Gurtin, Sr., Frank Bentz, Mack aiding chicken coops in Lima, leaving Colt and Frank Komminsk \$100 a wake of death and ruin behind them, each.

Amounts below \$100 were: F. A. Frobass Co., \$50; B. S. Porter, \$25; John Seriff, \$25; M. M. Keitner, Friday 14 chickens and two ducks \$25; Bob and Liste Parmenter, \$10; were victimized by the vandal hounds. Dave Epstein, \$10; Thomas Com-Reports from the neighborhood of Ewing-av complained of these ravages.

Mrs. W. W. Franks, 644 Ewing as.

Smith, A. Watson, L. E. Ludwig, A. 5.00; common 1.00@2.00; Ducks Z.00 will close at 2 p. m.

Lambs. steady. Good to choice 13.50 gold 10.00@12.00; seconds 9.50@10.00; common 4.00@6.00.

PITTESUEGE Hogs, receipts 4.000; higher, heavies 8.25@8.35; heavy logs 8.30@9.00.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 300; steady; sheep 8.50; lambs, 15.00 Caives, receipts 50; steady; top 11.50.

Caives, receipts 50; steady; top 11.50.

GEICAGO Hogs, receipts 9.000; market 15c higher; bulk 170 to 225 market 15c higher; bulk 170 to 225 market 15c higher; bulk 170 to 225 market 15c higher; mostly 8.15; most Mrs. W. W. Krantz, 644 Ewing-av, S. Creps and H. A. Thomas, \$5 each,

CORN SHREDDER SOLD BY **BOYER TO HUBER COMPANY**

Oliver Boyer, Spencerville, in ventor of a number of the aids-to farmers, in the way of farm machinery, has sold his patent rights in the Farmer's Favorite Shredder to the Huber Company, at Marion, Capital Stock Also Increased at The first order calls for one thousand of the machines. The shrodder and husker has been made up to the present time at Spencer ville, in a small factory, owned by Boyer & Croft.

The shredder and husker, a numnounced a dividend of \$3 per share ber of which have been made and on the 600,000 shares of the capital tried out in different states in the corn belt, is said to be absolutely "fool proof." The machine was de-1922, to stockholders of record of signed to eliminate the great number of accidents that occur each year during the harvesting of corn in the

> DEATH NEAR CELINA CELIN4 — Theodore Homan, 57, dled from inflammatory rheumatism and diabetes at St. Rosa, Marion-tp,

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